



Al Ribot, '68, and Mr. William Kilbourne, English professor, discuss India, the country in which Al will spend the summer as recipient of a National Sargent Shriver Scholarship.

# Soph Al Ribot sees India on nat'l grant

Sophomore, Al Ribot will travel to India this summer as the result of a National Sargent Shriver Scholarship.

During his stay in India, Al will live with an Indian family. During the remainder of the summer Al will have an opportunity to work alongside Peace Corps volunteers in Pakistan.

When Al was nominated in March of this year he was cited as "one of five young persons in the Northeast who has overcome the odds stacked up against their lives."

On the home scene, Al is chairman of the Father Panik Village Neighborhood Council and serves on the steering committee of ABCD, a Bridgeport anti-poverty organization.

# OBELISK

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## Dean leads seniors; S G re-elects Dursi

The votes have been counted. The signs taken down. The winners have shaken approximately 39 hands and the losers are wondering "Where did I go wrong?" And...

84% of the juniors elected Bill Dean Senior class president; Steve Lanzo, vice-pres.; Charles Rizzo, secretary; and Gerald Saladyga, treasurer. Student Government representatives are: Maureen Dursi, Joe Marzullo, John Lehaney, Joan Carrafiello and Jan Muldoon.

### Lisi Leads Jr's

The new Junior class President is Ernie Lisi; vice-pres., Paul Raleigh; secretary, Kathy Gorman; and treasurer, Barry James. Representatives are Bob Proudfoot, Tony Russo, Maureen Gorman, Chris Nagot and Jeff Hohl.

With only 54% of the freshmen voting, lagging behind the sophomores by 7%, newly elected sophomore president, Dan Tedesco, stated that he "truly hopes that the members of the Class of 1969 will aid their administration by giving all the officers and representatives their full support." Sophomore vice-pres. is Paul Miller; sec., Sherry Moody, and treasurer, John Maynard. Representatives are Jack Hayman, Carl DePrizio, Mario Scalisi, Jim Garthwaite, and Jack Rabuse.

### Student Government Officers

On May 10, the new class representatives elected Student Government officers. Maureen Dursi was re-elected president. Joe Marzullo was elected vice-pres.; Chris Nagot, recording sec.; Maureen Gorman, corresponding sec.; and Jim Garthwaite, treasurer. Upon her re-election, Miss Dursi stated, "It is almost overwhelming to envision the challenges confronting the new Student Government with the prospect of SHU's first full 4-year program."

"The new SG representatives are enthusiastic, capable stu-

dents eager to meet these challenges. Many have already discussed with me their ideas and suggestions for next year's SG program.

"Needless to say, I consider it an honor to resume the presidency, especially for a year that promises to be so exciting for our University."

"Fully aware of the responsibilities of this office, I will do my utmost to enable a truly progressive Student Government."

## Spring Weekend features dinner-dance, picnic

Pete Schwickert, Junior Class president, announced last week the final plans for the annual Spring Weekend.

The date for the formal, originally scheduled for Thursday evening, June 2, was changed to Saturday evening, June 4. According to Peter, a cancellation at Pinecrest for the June 4 date enabled the class to hold the formal on the preferred Saturday evening.

## GOP's bring Sibal

Young Republicans will sponsor a talk by Abner W. Sibal, a former congressman and candidate for Representative from the 4th district, on Tuesday, May 17. The Norwalk lawyer will discuss Republican theory in government and the future of the GOP.

### Seek interest

The Young Republican Club, which formed on campus last month, hopes to promote interests in the party at the university. Officers include Pres., John Walsh; Vice-Pres., Janice DiCecco; Recording Secretary, Betsy Largay; Treasurer, Pat Gardner; and Corresponding Secretary, Bruce King. Francis Luongo of the history depart-

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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### Picnic on Sunday

On Sunday, June 5, the annual picnic will be held on the grounds of Pinecrest Country Club. This event will begin at 12 noon and end at 6 p.m. with two serving times 12:30 and 4-5 p.m. The picnic menu includes hot dogs, hamburgers, meat ball and pepper sandwiches, salad, watermelon and soda.

The afternoon events range from swimming, softball, bad-

minton and tennis to shuffleboard and horseshoes. All outdoor facilities at Pinecrest will be available to students, but all are reminded to bring along their own sports equipment.

### Reservations

Bids for the formal are \$15 per couple; a \$5 deposit must accompany the reservation and the final payment must be made by Friday, May 27. Reservations may be made during each school day in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the picnic are \$3 per person. These will also be available in the cafeteria until May 27.

Pinecrest Country Club is located on River Road in Shelton, Conn., one mile from exit 51 n. on the Merritt Parkway. Make reservations as soon as possible.

and then . . .

## Grant directs placement

Mr. William F. Grant has been appointed Director of Placement at SHU. As Director, he will be concerned with setting up an employment program for students and graduates. A placement director on

the university campus facilitates job placements. Criteria for placement will be academic achievement and eligibility in accordance with college and municipal practices.

Through employer contacts, a file of job opportunities listing

Trustees, the administrative staff, and faculty will join families of the first Pioneer alumni at the evening program. The students will return in June, 1967 to take part in the formal commencement for A.B. and A.A. graduates.

## Upperclassmen Report for ETS tests

On the mornings of June 1 and 2 at 8:45 a.m. all upper division students (Sophomores and Juniors) will take a set of standard examinations which have been prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

According to Dr. O'Sullivan, "these tests are being administered on an experimental basis at various colleges across the country."

In due time they will be used nationally at the midway point between the College Entrance Examination Board scores and the Graduate Record exams.

The tests will be used by SHU administrators to determine the educational achievements of the student body during Sacred Heart's first years of activity.

Pre-registration  
DEADLINE  
Friday  
May 20



# Obituary blunders?

"God is dead" mutter the disillusioned, the cynical, and those in search of hope for an imperfect society. Some, like Simone de Beauvoir, who suffered in a World War II concentration camp, insist that a creatorless world is more believable than "a Creator loaded down with the contradictions of the world." Some see the death of God in man's failure to act on a belief. Others, according to John Courtney Murray, S.J., are just "too damn busy" to think.

Harvey Cox's *Secular City* brings to light some sociological problems related to the death of God theory, which indicate that too many people are still worshipping a fake God, one who should die. Michael Novak, commenting on the book in *Commonweal*, said that many university students are "religiously illiterate." "Such students are unable to distinguish authentic religion from the cultural forms which presently go by the name of religion."

SHU students need not face a literacy test in theology since the university's lay-theologians are actively involved in

the post-conciliar age studies. Mr. James Wieland, department chairman, urged Christian humanism — a response to the real world — at a May 7 workshop held here for college students.

Involvement in the so-called secular world is discussed on every Catholic campus, in newspapers, magazines, and through radio and television. The OBE-LISK ran a series of articles on summer work for students who may have the time and interest to become "involved."

Most collegians will return to factory, store, or restaurant jobs this summer. Are these of lesser importance to the Christian humanist? Is God dead in the world of business dealings and work-tools?

That is like saying "Do you stop being human when you enter a factory for work?" Most would agree that principles of English, history, sociology, and psychology enter into everyday living. What about theology?

We see evidences that someone blundered on an obituary notice.

## Looking ahead

# Past mirrors future

As we approach the final days of this semester, soon to become history, we consider the achievements of Sacred Heart. Few universities would dare forge ahead with such vigor and independence on the laurels of a few short years.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

Looking ahead to our future we already find greater achieve-

ments: our largest freshman class; added classroom and office space; an expanded curriculum with additional major fields; a co-operative program with our two neighboring universities; initiation of the Junior year abroad; a yearbook, and the awarding of the first BA degrees.

We like the dreams of the future but are proud of the history of the past.

Fritz & Sancho



SANCHO: Where you justa been, Fritz?

FRITZ: Trying to rectify zer glass-in-parking lot problem on zer campus. Ve're going to gif presents to all zer immature, slovenly, destructful, mentally deficient, "Kinderlich", und useless "kiddies" who persist in leaving broken beer bottles behind zem to bear vittness to zeir own retardedness.



FRITZ:  
DOES ZIS INCLUDE  
YOU?

## Thoughts on the World

By MARCEL deMULLER

We are at the present time observing many new and alarming problems affecting youthful populations all around the world. These problems are evident in the pastimes and vices of the young: Take note of the garish and vulgar tastes in music, dance forms, and modes of dress. It would appear that we are verging on a reversion to the cultural expressive life of darkest Africa.

In looking about the industrial societies of the Western world, we ought to take notice of the rising evils of senseless submission to loose morals and monstrous fadism, obviously based upon a spirit of rebellion.

In regards to fadism, focusing on such creatures as Murray the "K," Presley, and the Beatles. The trend is going from bad to worse, and in all probability from worse to disastrous. We might say that Britain's Beatles, in deference to their remarkable stimulation of the economy, have established a vaguely delightful first in the world of entertainment; unfortunately they were prototypes whose images have been copied and made more ludicrous by subsequent singing groups, sporting the characteristic neanderthal hairdos.

Britain, the country that produced Milton, Shakespeare, Newman, and Churchill, is currently exporting talentless singing buffoons, obnoxious modes of dress, and an invitation to pursue the shoddy morals of the "Mod" revolution.

In London one is likely to see trends in costume that suggest the garb of the garage attendant or the foppiness of the Augustan dandy. The youthful mods have succeeded in transforming London, a city of Victorian dignity, into a lewd circus.

At this point the question arises: Why? The sociologists might say that British society has long been haunted by rigid class segregation and stifling regimentation of thought, with the result that the young have wrought a drive for dramatic change. I rather feel that in the decline and fall of all giant empires, Britain is undergoing a whimsical rotting of moral fibre, due to a shaky economic prosperity and the absence of religion and value systems that should build straight-forward character. As in the case of Ancient Rome, "Magna

Britannia," is beginning to deteriorate not only externally, but also internally.

The impact of Mod philosophy and Carnabysian conventions of taste has, like all dangerous contagions, spread to other countries, such as France and the United States. As in the case of the United States, the acceptance of the British trends is strange indeed, for between Britain and America there has always existed mutual distrust and enmity. It would seem that the contemporary generation of young Americans welcomes the rebellious British departures from what to them, seemed like the stuffy suppression of all aspects of personal self-expression.

In conclusion, as we flounder in this "Age of Ugliness," the misty future leaves much to be desired. I frankly think the "new look" is not only unamusing, but also a crashing bore.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editors:

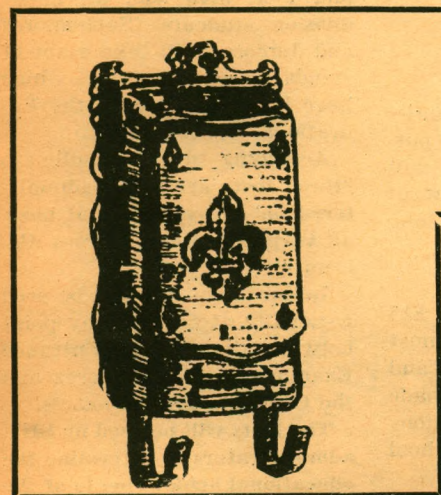
I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere thanks to the members of the Election Committee, the members of the Student Government, the candidates, and the volunteers, for helping me during these past elections and for making them the best ever at Sacred Heart University.

I would also like to congratulate all the winners of the different offices for their victory and to the losers not to give up their work and help out Student Government and the class officers to make this academic year of 1966-67 a year that will be remembered in the history of Sacred Heart University.

To the Class of 1967, there is nothing that I can say. Their spirit was tremendous, and we should be proud of setting the pace and coming up with the largest percentage of votes cast, 86%. In addition I would like to thank all the members of the Junior class for giving me the opportunity to be your representative for the past two years, and I hope that the new officers will get the same, if not more, cooperation than I got.

Sincerely yours,

Israel Menchero, '67  
Election Committee Chairman



To all,

A happy  
and profitable  
summer.

The Staff

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# Student leaders: 1966-67



## Seniors

Our cameraman was on hand as the final votes were counted in the exciting race for officers and SG representatives of Sacred Heart's first Senior Class. In the front row, seated, l-r, are Joan Carrafiello, Jan Muldoon, and Maureen Dursi, SG representatives. Standing, l-r, John Lehaney and Joe Marzullo, also SG representatives; Bill Dean, Sr., class president; Steve Lanzo, vice-president; Gerald Saladyga, treasurer. Absent, Charles Rizzo, secretary.

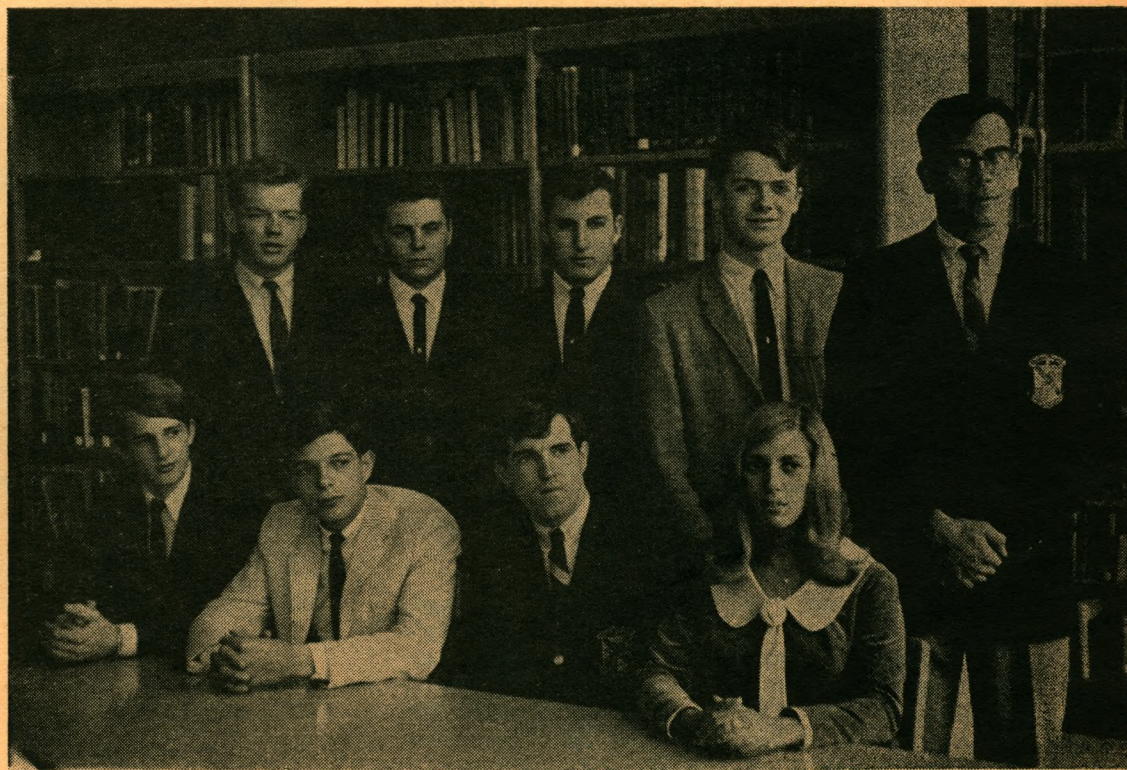
## Juniors

After the votes were counted and all hands were shaken, officers and representatives of the incoming Junior class relaxed for a moment before beginning plans for next year's activities. Seated, l-r, are the class officers, Barry James, treasurer; Ernie Lisi, president; Paul Raleigh, vice-president; Kathleen Gorman, secretary. Standing behind them are the Junior SG representatives, Bob Proudfoot, Tony Russo, Maureen Gorman, Chris Nagot, and Jeff Hohl.



## Sophomores

Looking ahead to their sophomore year at Sacred Heart are newly elected representatives and officers of the class of 1969. Seated (l-r) are class officers Jon Maynard, treasurer; Danny Tedesco, president; Paul Miller, vice-president; Sherry Moody, secretary. Student Government representatives standing behind them are, (l-r), Jack Hayman, Carl DeProffio, Mario Scalisi, Jim Garthwaite, and Jack Rabuse.





# SUMMER AND SMOKE

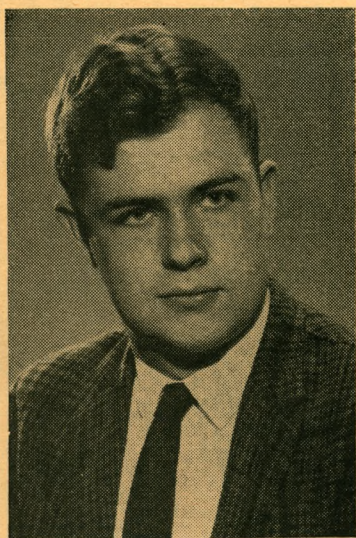


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"Alma Winemiller"

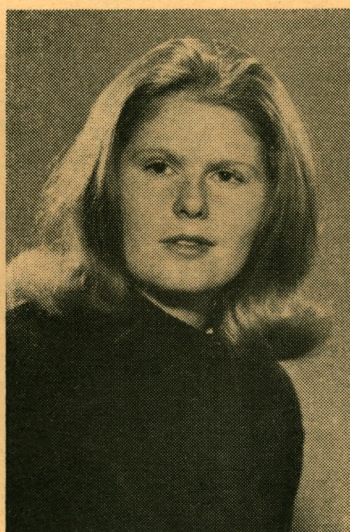


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"John Buchanan Jr."

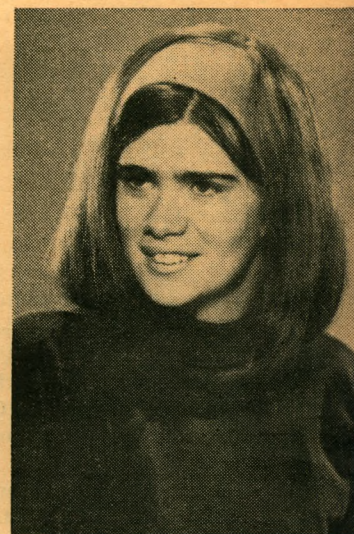
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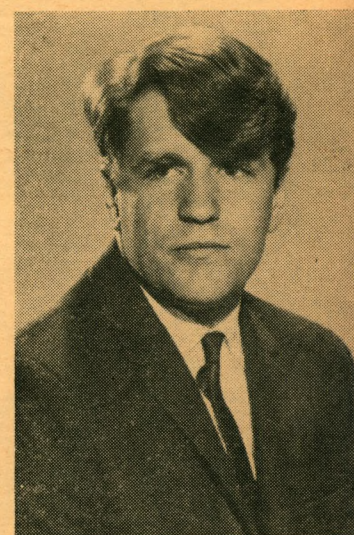
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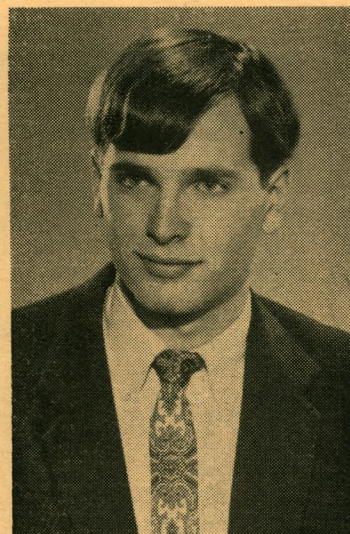
Marilyn Helbig  
"Mrs. Bassett"



Pam Gardner  
"Mrs. Winemiller"



Joseph Warren  
"Archie Kramer"



Michael Wargo  
"Roger Doremus"

## The director

Dr. Florence Lea, who is directing **Summer and Smoke**, received her B.A. at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in English, History, and Speech and Drama. After doing additional study at such colleges and universities as Immaculate Heart College and the University of California, Riverside, she received her M.A. at the University of Redlands, California, in Belles Lettres.

She did advanced study at the University of Birmingham, Shakespeare Institute at Stratford-upon-Avon; the State University of Iowa; also the University of London and the University of Edinburgh, among others.

Dr. Lea received her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Her acting experience includes "Margaret" in **Richard III**; "Gertrude" in **Hamlet**; "Miss Partridge" in **Solid Gold Cadillac**; "Elizabeth" in **Elizabeth the Queen**; "Irene" in **When We Dead Awaken**; "Clytemnestra" in **Agamemnon**; and "Ella" in **John Gabriel Borkman**.

Directing credits include **The Enchanted Cottage**, **View From the Bridge**, **The Sea Gull**, **Long Day's Journey into Night**, **Winter Set**, and most of Shakespeare, including **King Lear**, **Macbeth**, **Romeo and Juliet**, **Hamlet**, and **Two Gentlemen from Verona**. She has also directed **Joan of Lorraine**, **The Marriage Proposal**, and **Even the Hater** at Sacred Heart University.

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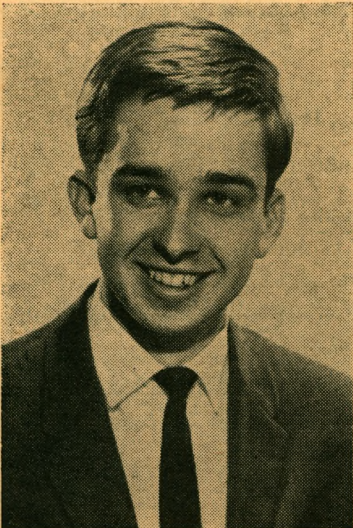
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## Tennessee Williams

" 'Summer and Smoke' was chosen because its theme is timely. It affords participants in an educational theatre situation an opportunity to view their growth and to look forward to developing their art in a constantly challenging onswEEP."

Dr. Florence Lea, Director



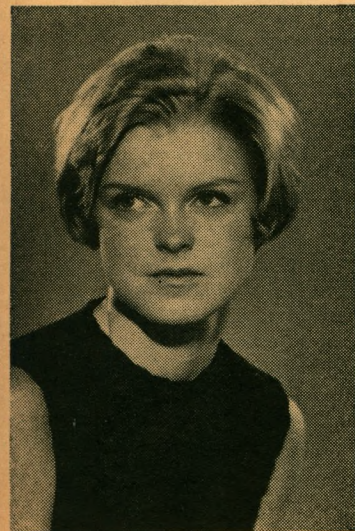
Gerald Saladyga  
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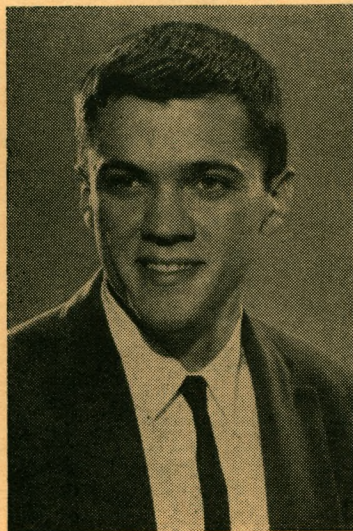
Jay Andrasi  
"Gonzales"



Peggy Daloia  
"Rosa Gonzales"



Kathleen Kelley  
"Nellie Ewell"



Steve Doley  
"Vernon"



Cathleen Devine  
"Rosemary"

"Summer and Smoke," Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play of individuals lost in a struggle for emotional freedom from the sadism of the insensitive, will be presented in three performances at Sacred Heart, May 19, 20, and 21.

Considered one of Tennessee Williams most articulate commentaries on the conflicts of frustrated, sensitive, unfortunate people who cling to ideal images as a means of self-preservation, "Summer and Smoke" is the story of the selfless love of a woman for the "boy-next-door" man. His immaturity, other women, and their two families whose insensitivity have produced an unhappy, insecure, and directionless man and woman are depicted here.

Heading the cast will be Kim Rezutko, a veteran actress whose credits include roles in Off-Broadway productions of "The Ugly Duckling," "The Collection," "Medea," "The Little Foxes," and "My Brother Kain" among others. She has also spent several seasons in summer stock as well as two seasons at Children's Theatre. Miss Rezutko, who currently lives in Trumbull, has an MA in Speech and Theatre from the State University of Iowa and is on the Speech and Theatre Department staff of Hunter College Park Avenue Campus of the University of the City of New York.

Leading roles will be played by **Peggy Daloia** and **John Ratzenburger** as Rosa Gonzales and Dr. John Buchanan, Jr. Mrs. Daloia's previous roles have been in the Fairfield Players production of "All My Sons", Laurel Players "Picnic," Polka Dot Playhouse "Critics Choice" and "Little Mary Sunshine," as well as productions by Fairfield Theatre Guild, and Sikorsky Players.

John Ratzenburger, who plays the male lead, has appeared in a previous one-act play at Sacred Heart University.

Supporting roles will be played by **Joseph Galbraith**, **Gerald Saladyga**, and **Jay Andrasi** who appeared in the SHU production of "Joan of Lorraine" in '65.

Additional members of the supporting cast are **Marilyn Helbig**, **Kathleen Devine**, **Kathleen Kelley**, **Stephen Dooley**, **Pam Gardner**, **Michael Wargo** and **Joe Warren**.

Dr. Florence Lea is designing and directing the production which will open at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 19.

Tickets  
at  
box office  
\$1.00 & ID



# AROUND THE CAMPUS

## SAS members tutor

Bob Lundquist, Ernie Lisi, and Dave Layden, members of the Social Action Society, have been tutoring 4th grade students at William Samuel Johnson on Mondays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:00. Anyone interested in assisting is asked to see one of these students.

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Mr. William Ready spoke on "The Other Universities" at the April 29th meeting of the History Club.

## Kreuzfahrers Elect

Newly elected officers of the Kreuzfahrer Society are: Tony Krulikowski, president; Al De-Fabio, first vice-president; Joe Warren, second vice-president; Jim Patchen, secretary; Real Caron, Treasurer; Mario Scalisi, Sergeant-at-arms.

Prof. James Wieland, Chairman of the Department of Theology at Sacred Heart University, is one of three members recently elected to the National Board of Directors of the So-

ciety of Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine. The aim of the 1200-member Society, composed of priests, religious, and laymen, is to advance the academic discipline of college theology and to promote effective instruction in the field.

## Society Officer

Caralannas Society officers for the 1966-67 term are Rosanne Neri, president; Dorothy Dolyak, vice-president; Adelle Cappellieri, Recording secretary; Anna Piazza, Corresponding secretary; Connie Fiore, Treasurer; Linda Gabriel, Social Chairman; Lucy Spitz, Pledge Master; Mary Ann Holland, Historian; Donna Highbridge, Sunshine Chairman.

Elected to the Executive Board were: Sandra Carlotto, Bonnie Nagle, and Margaret Wilson.

## Ready article appears in Journal

The current issue of Erie-Ireland, The Journal of Irish Studies contained an article by Wil-

liam Ready, Librarian and Professor of Bibliography, Sacred Heart University. The article is concerned with the historic pattern of Irish immigration in Latin America through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The Critic April-May issue features a literary article by William Ready on modern Irish novels, The Knack of the Irish.

## Box for Vietnam

The Pros-Philian Society is sending a box of usable materials to the fighting men in Vietnam.

## 15% tuition deduction

With the college costs rising on all campuses, the board of trustees of Sacred Heart have instituted a family plan for the university.

A 15% deduction on tuition, to become effective in September,

1966, will be granted to each member of the family, who attends SHU, after the first.

In this way Sacred Heart hopes to be of assistance to those who desire a college education.

## New members accepted

New members of the Caralannas Society were officially accepted Sun., May 1 at the organization's annual Initiation Tea and Reception ceremonies.

Among the guests at the function were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Conley, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Miss Joanna Wheeler, faculty moderator for the group, and mothers of members.

## Awards presented

Also at this time, awards were presented to those members who have attained academic honors during the past 3 years. Those receiving trophies were: Adele Cappeillieri, Sandra Carlotto, Joan-Carol Carrafiello, Jean Criscione, Lois D'Andrea, Dorothy Dolyak, Rosanne Neri, Mary Florence Sliney, and Lucy Spitz.

## Association honors athletes

Sacred Heart Athletes will be honored this Wednesday evening at 6:30 at a banquet sponsored by the Athletic Association.

According to Jack Hayman, association president, letters, trophies, and other awards will be presented to members of varsity teams, intramural football, basketball, and bowling champions, cheerleaders and golf and tennis players.

The banquet, which will be held in the university cafeteria, is open to all students, parents, and friends. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 today and Tuesday in the cafeteria. A Roast Beef Dinner will be served.

Sacred Heart Athletic director, J. Donald Feeley, announced Friday afternoon that Mr. Charles Luce will be guest speaker for the occasion. Luce is head basketball coach at Boston University.

# Final Exams May 23 - June 1

Course	Section	Day	Time	Place	Course	Section	Day	Time	Place
So 2	all	Mon. May 23	A.M.	Auditorium	Th 1	all	Thurs. May 26	A.M.	Gymnasium
NS 52	all	"	"	Auditorium	Th 2	A,C,D,E,F,G,J,K, M,BB,CC,DD	"	"	Gymnasium
Ch 12		"	"	Auditorium	Th 2	B,I,L,AA	"	"	Auditorium
Ch 112		"	"	Room A	Th 101	all	"	"	Auditorium
Bi 12		"	"	Room A	Th 102	all	"	"	Auditorium
Ac 102	A	"	"	204	Th 261		"	"	Gymnasium
Ac 102	B	"	"	205	Bu 131	all	"	"	Room 201
En 251		"	"	201	Ed 101	all	"	"	Room A
Po 101		"	"	202	Ph 101		"	P.M.	Auditorium
Ps 151		"	"	218	Ph 121	all	"	"	Auditorium
Ps 131		"	"	203	Ph 111		"	"	Auditorium
SS 2	all	"	P.M.	Auditorium	Ph 151		"	"	Auditorium
SS 121		"	"	Auditorium	Ph 221	all	"	"	Auditorium
SS 151		"	"	Auditorium	Fr 2	all	Fri. May 27	A.M.	Auditorium
Mt 221		"	"	Room 201	Fr 52	A,B,C,E	"	"	Room 218
Bu 232		"	"	Room 210	Fr 52	D	"	"	Auditorium
Hi 1		Tues. May 24	A.M.	Room 218	Fr 102	all	"	"	Auditorium
Hi 2	A,B,C,D,E,F,	"	"	Auditorium	Fr 112		"	"	Auditorium
Hi 2	AA, BB	"	"	Gymnasium	Sp 2	all	"	"	Auditorium
Hi 121		"	"	Gymnasium	Sp 52	A,C,E,F	"	"	Auditorium
Hi 122	all	"	"	Gymnasium	Sp 52	B,D,G	"	"	Room A
Hi 262		"	"	Auditorium	Sp 101	all	"	"	Auditorium
Bu 261		"	"	Room 201	Sp 111		"	"	Room A
En 112		"	"	Room 202	It 2	all	"	"	Auditorium
Ed 251		"	"	Room 203	It 52		"	"	Auditorium
Ps 101	all	"	P.M.	Auditorium	Sp 52		"	"	Room 201
Po 211		"	"	Room 201	Hi 222		"	P.M.	Room 201
Ec 101		"	"	Room 202	So 101		"	"	Room 210
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En 2	A,B,C,E,F,G,H,	"	"	Auditorium	FA 101	D,E	"	"	Room 218
En 2	D,K,L,N,O,AA, CC,DD,EE,FF	"	"	Gymnasium	Ed 151		"	"	Room 202
En 2	I, J	"	"	Room A	Bu 21		"	"	Room 203
En 1	B	"	"	Auditorium	Mt 1		Tues. May 31	A.M.	Room 218
En 102	A	"	"	Room A	Mt 2	all	"	"	Auditorium
En 102	B,C	"	"	Gymnasium	Mt 3	all	"	"	Room A
En 102	D,E,F,	"	"	Auditorium	Mt 11		"	"	Auditorium
Bu 161		"	"	Room 201	Mt 12		"	"	Room 218
Ac 1	all	"	P.M.	Auditorium	Mt 105		"	"	Room A
Ac 2	all	"	"	Auditorium	Mt 202		"	"	Room 218
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Any and all changes will be posted on the Faculty bulletin board by May 18.



# Muldoon joins volunteers for week in Appalachia

By Jan Muldoon

Appalachia has become a region symbolic of all that is less than great in the Great Society. Its economic and social ills are so well publicized that they have taken on an almost legendary aura. Until a few weeks ago, it seemed to be an Elysian fields in reverse — far away and not really real.

During Easter vacation, I had my first introduction to that forgotten part of the country.

Shirly Doiron from the Bridgeport Office of Economic Opportunity and I chaperoned a volunteer group to Dickenson County, Virginia.

Dickenson County lies in the mountains of south-western Virginia, near the trail of the Lonesome Pine. The towns with conventional hill-billy sounding names as Dog Branch or Abner's Gap, cling to the side of hills and valleys. Because of the many steep mountains, there is little land for farming and grazing.

## Work for OEO

We spent our week working for the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The agency was in the process of organizing an Adult Basic Education Program. According to the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there are "22.5 million people 18 years of age and older who have less than an elementary education". Dickenson County had more than its quota. Our task was to assist two Community Aides by going about

the country side urging people to register the following week, and also collecting information on the deterrents which might keep them from attending the fall classes.

The people whom we were interviewing were mostly functional illiterates; that is, they could read and write to some degree but were severely handicapped in this area as well as in simple arithmetic. The number of young people who had not completed the eighth grade was indeed surprising. High school drop-outs are not uncommon in the Bridgeport area, but imagine grammar-school drop-outs. We asked our Community Aide about this situation and as we barreled over some of the world's spookiest roads, she filled us in on the education problems.

## Obstacle: Money

As might be expected, one of the biggest obstacles in the way of completing even grade-school was money. Besides lunch fees, there are book rental fees. Also, there are fees for typing and for physical education, which is a required course. For a large family on a small income these expenses can be prohibitive.

Until very recently, there was no minimum age for school attendance. If hard times hit the home, as it often does in these mining communities, there is no alternative but to withdraw a child from school. Also, the education system is handicapped by unpaid teachers. The two year normal school

degree is still accepted for grammar school teachers.

We visited a three-room school in a quonset hut whose only play ground was a bumpy rock drive-way. In another section, a dilapidated one-room school house was overheated by a pot-belly stove. The water supply was a pump outside in a shed.

## Other problems

Other problems afflict the area, such as rural slumhouses and inadequate health facilities. It seemed as though the country, tucked away in the mountains, had been forgotten by the twentieth century.

A great majority of the people whom we had visited, both in the towns and in the back country, were friendly. After giving our little sales talk on education we were entertained by the people with stories of the area and genealogies. The Southern goodbye, "Y'all come back again," may be just a saying, but we knew these folks meant it.

11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

# WSHU-FM extends

# broadcasting day

# "In Christianity a humanistic view"

Approximately 80 University students and theology teachers "undertook a dialogue with the Church" Sat., May 7, during "The Christian in the Post-Conciliar Age" workshop held here.

"It is only in Christianity that we have a truly humanistic view," observed Mr. James Wieland in the opening address. Figuring around this theme Mr. Wieland continued that true humanism sees the whole of creative reality as good. Any human advance is a Christian advance.

The afternoon panel witnessed an explosive exchange concerning Bultmann's demythologizing of Holy Scripture and "God is dead" theologians in a christian response to the future.

## "Coffee Cup Dialogue"

The workshop concluded with a "coffee-cup dialogue which, like the luncheon, offered opportunity for heated exchange

on the nature of faith, the post-conciliar catholic witness, and the challenge of becoming contemporary.

Father Martin McDermott, chairman, promised the enthusiastic participants other similar events.

# Applications available for scholarship

The Ephebian society president, Jeff Hohl, announces that applications for the society's student scholarship award will be available Monday, May 16. Details concerning the scholarship criteria will be provided on the application form.

Interested male students may procure an application in the Dean of Men's office no later than Friday, May 20.

With transmitting facilities fully restored after the Feb. fire, WSHU's station manager, Abe Najamy, announces that an extended schedule will go into effect on June 6. The diocesan radio, which is on the air Mon. - Sat. from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., will then begin broadcasting until 10:00 p.m. with added hours of cultural enjoyment.

## "The Witness"

"The Witness", hosted by

# NCEA appoints Dr. Conley VP

Pres. William H. Conley has been appointed Vice President General of the National Catholic Education Association by an executive committee of the Association's board. Chosen from among representatives of elementary, and secondary schools, colleges and universities, Dr. Conley replaces Rev. Paul Reinert, S.J., Pres. of St. Louis University.

A member of the General Board of the Association for the past six years, Dr. Conley is the current editor of the **Catholic School Journal**. He has also served as President of the Collegian University Department.

Dr. Conley will hold office under His Excellency, Bishop Ernest Primeau, Pres. General of the Association.

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## Luongo presents

## "University forum"

Francis Luongo of the history dept. is discussing topics of current and historical interest with faculty and guests on "University Forum", an educational offering for Tuesday evening listeners at 6:30 p.m.

Starting soon, "Profile" will offer interviews by students with Fairfield County professionals on occupations open to the local youth. "Profile" will be on the air every Tuesday at 1:05 p.m.

## "Intermezzo"

Lawrence Skane, math instructor, will resume with "In

termezzo", a commentary on classical music recordings, on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Najamy added that tentative plans are being made to give course credits for the application of communication theory at WSHU-FM. Thirty students are presently broadcasting the daily schedule of music, news, and sports events.

## Tennis debut

## brings 8-0 shutout

In their debut on the tennis courts, Sacred Heart was shut out by Bryant College, 8-0.

In the single matches, Real Caron, Jeff Giannini, Dave Ifkovic, Charles Rizzo, John Kolaj, and Tony Jaknycky were all held back by their Bryant opponents.

In the doubles, Bryant's Watson-Demerest beat SHU's Caron-Kolaj, 6-3, 6-3 and Walters-March beat Giannini-Ifkovic, 6-3, 6-3.



# PIONEER SPORTS

**SHU nine  
bounces  
Bisons, 10-4**

A highly-favored Nichols College team was bombarded by the Pioneer nine, 10-4, here on May 10. By doing so, Sacred Heart University evened up its season record at 5-5-1.

For the first time this season the Pioneers displayed their power at the plate. The Pioneers sank Nichols with an eight hit barrage, including a double, two triples, and the first home run of the season.

Wally Hrabstock slammed the circuit-clout over the left-fielder's head in the sixth inning. Hrabstock is the leading batter on the team with a highly respectable .324 average.

As usual, Mike Koritko put on a brilliant display by stealing three bases and collecting two hits in three trips to the plate. Hank Jasiukiewicz and Tim Paul added to the slug fest with a triple and double respectively.

In the first inning, Koritko singled and stole second. John Donoghue slapped out another single and brought Koritko in for the first run. The Pioneers added three more in the second on Mucci's single, Jasiukiewicz's triple, and Tim Paul's double. A passed ball and a ground out accounted for the third out.

Koritko added another run in the third when he was hit by a pitch, stole two bases, and was brought home on an error. Again it was Koritko in the fourth who unleashed a triple, highlighting a three run outburst. The final two runs came on Wally Hrabstock's homer in the sixth.

Ron Kavanaugh picked up his fourth win in six decisions by striking out twelve and allowing only two unearned runs to cross the plate. Carl Filsinger relieved him in the seventh and allowed Nichols' final two runs to score.

## Golf sees first season;

## SHU downs WNEC, Bryant

Under the guidance of Mr. J. Donald Feeley, Athletic Director, varsity Golf was added to the spring sports roster. The team will play a full schedule of matches while competing in the Metropolitan Golf Tournament comprised of 31 collegiate teams.

### Win First Match

On April 29, SHU trounced Western New England College at Springfield, Mass., 7-2 in match play. Winning the matches were: Bob Halky, Chet Day, Jim Vatr, and Barry Knotts. Mike Pantano was defeated 2 and 1.

### Enter Tournament

The Pioneers entered the Metropolitan Golf Association Tournament on May 3 and finished in 14th place in a roster that included colleges such as Princeton, Fairleigh-Dickinson,

## Pioneers face New Haven College in Waterbury night benefit game



Co-Captains, Henry Jasiukiewicz (l.) and Wally Hrabstock (r.) subject their batting stances to the critical eye of Coach Klein. Under the leadership of this trio, the Pioneers have compiled a 5-5-1 slate thus far.

## clash supports cancer fund

Sacred Heart will meet New Haven College under the lights tomorrow night at Municipal Stadium in Waterbury, in a benefit baseball game for the Waterbury Cancer Society.

### 1000 tickets sold

In speaking with Pioneer Coach, Frank Klein Friday, we

learned that as of that date over 1000 tickets had been sold for the event. The coach encourages all Pioneer fans to attend the game. Those interested in tickets are asked to contact Coach Klein today in the Athletic department office next to the gym.

### First at night

"One of the big things about this game", stated Klein, "is that it is one of the first college baseball games to be played at night.

### Kavanaugh starts

Southpaw Ron Kavanaugh will probably start for the Pioneers, while New Haven coach, Frank Viera will split the pitching duties between Dave Wallace and Ron Diorio.

Game time — 8:00 p.m.

## Diamondmen surge ahead; doubleheaders add 3 wins

After losing their first game to Queen the Pioneers battled Hunter College to a 2-2 tie. Southpaw Ron Kavanaugh turned in nine brilliant innings allowing only four hits while striking out seven batters and walking six. The Hawks knotted the score in the ninth inning and the game was called in the 10th because of darkness.

Sacred Heart was trounced in its next encounter against Danbury State 13-2. The Pioneers lacked power as 4 red and white hurlers combined to allow the Indians 7 hits and 18 walks.

On April 17 the Pioneers won their first two games in a double-header against Plymouth State 2-1, and 4-3. Stalwart Mike Kotitko got key hits in both games and had an excellent in the field. Ron Kavanaugh got the win in the first game giving up 4 hits while striking

out 6 Plymouth batters. Wally Hrabstock pocketed his first victory of the season in a fine display of relief pitching in the second game. One week later the pioneers split a double header with Barrington College of Rhode Island dropping the first 3-2, and taking the nightcap 3-2. Kavanaugh had pitched an outstanding game by letting up only one hit and walking one batter. However, a double with the bases loaded by Barrington's third baseman spelt doom for the Pioneers.

Tim Paul was the hero in the nightcap as he drove in the two winning runs in the sixth inning. Wally Hrabstock got his win of the season in relief.

The Pioneers got revenge on Danbury State 1-10 behind the fine four hit shutout pitching of Ron Kavanaugh. Hank Jasiukiewicz scored the only run

in the contest as he came across the plate on a wild throw in an attempted pick-off play. Kavanaugh's brilliant pitching brought record to 3-2 for a surging Sacred Heart mint.

## THE SPECTATOR

By JEFF HOHL

A small corner of the gymnasium off the gym corridor and the men's locker room houses the Sacred Heart athletic department. Although a diminutive (12x18) office, the physical size of the quarters does not contain the size of the huge mental machinery working inside.

An aggressive triumvirate of J. Donald Feeley, Frank Klein, and Clifford Moxim labor overtime this year for the success of next. In a recent interview with Mr. Feeley there was an interesting sidelight as he related some of their returns.

The athletic department's goal is to enroll SHU sports in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) which includes such names as Providence, St. John's and Fairleigh-Dickenson. To accomplish this, Mr. Feeley has included in the 1966-67 athletic schedules some of the ECAC members. The acquisition of these foes necessitates the elimination of easier matches.

The Athletic department realizes the importance of an academic standard not only for conference membership, but more significantly for the student athlete.

In collegiate circles where a "Mr. Baseball" or a 6' 10" All Stater is pampered or tutored, SHU is laudibly individualistic. Any athlete who applies for scholarship or who is offered one is told flatly to pass the entrance requirements. Then the applicant is reviewed by an administrative board. There is no advice given to attend prep school, no manipulation of high school grades, or cajoling in the admission's office.

and Fairfield U.

In the tourney, which was held at the North Jersey Country Club, Wayne, N. J., Bob Halky tied for 6th place with an 80. Chet Day Jr. shot 85, Mike Pantano 90, and Jim Vatr finished with a 97.

### Blank Bryant

On May 10 the Pioneers blanked Bryant College 4-0 for their second win.

Bob Halky took medalist honors by carding a 79. Other winners were Chet Day, 1 up; Barry Knot, 4-3; Steve Valerio, 2 up..

## Feeley outlines fall program

In a recent interview with the OBELISK, varsity Basketball coach and athletic director J Donald Feeley outlined SHU's sport's program for the 1966-67 school year.

This year's successful intramural program will be broadened extensively. In the fall, football will again dominate the scene, run exclusively, as

this year, by the students. With the xodus of Notre Dame this June SHU will have freer use of the gymnasium facilities. Next winter intramural basketball will be run on a much larger scale for the men and for the women if the demand is present. In addition, student softball is under careful consideration, as is tennis and golf.

On the inter-collegiate level three and possibly four more opportunities are planned. On the junior varsity and varsity scale will be a cross country line up. Mr. Feeley has made arrangements for these meets already.

This year's soccer team will be complimented by 66-67's new junior varsity squad. At present the varsity has 13 games

scheduled with such teams as Queens, Danbury State, and Bard College.

In addition to these fall sports, Coach Frank Klein has added fall baseball to the agenda.

Next season the varsity cagers have 26 scheduled tilts which include two game stints in and during vacation a Washington D.C. — Virginia tour.